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MISCELLANEOUS. OUR MECHANICS and their future, in Ne MRS. JONES. 29 E'm street, is having her house painted and papered. FOR FLIES-APK for the "Boss," at all drug stores, and don't take any other.

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K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Indianapolis Lodge L. No. 56. K. of P., will confer the third raus tint evening; visualis brother in frateroally welcomed.

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SCHELLSCH FIDT—Al'red Scheilschmidt, in New York, July 16, ag d 20 years. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, July 20, from residence, 246 East Ohio at.

THE CHOLERA. Five Hundred Deaths in Cairo within Twelve Hours.

CAIRO, July 19 .- The Egyptian government has accepted the offer of England to send twelve doctors to the infected dis. tricts. The wooden huts where the cholera originated have been burned, Five bundred deaths occurred in Cairo in twelve hours yesterday. The cholera is raging in many villages not mentioned in the returns. Four hundred carcasses of cattle were re-moved from the Nile and buried. The incorrect character of the reports referring to the spread of cholera is shown by the fact that twelve deaths occurred in a single quarter of the city within an hour yesterday. The police are doing everything possible to conceal the true state of affairs, even arreating waiting men on the street. even arresting waiting men on the streets Trains for Alexandria are discontinued Advices from Damanhour say that discontent exists there because of the uselessness of the measures adopted to prevent the contagion from reaching that point, and as it is known that several cases occurred at

LONDON, July 19.—The local govern-ment board has issued a memorandum enjoining measures of precaution against the introduction of cholers into cities and lowns of Great Britain.

Panie Increasing.
LONDON, July 19.—A dispatch from
Alexandria states the panie in that city
over the appearance of cholera is increas-

Indications.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Tennessee and Ohio valley—Fair, followed by partiy cloudy weather and local rains, rising temperature, falling barometer, easterly shifting to southerly winds. Lower lake region—Slight rise in barometer in the eastern portion, stationary or rising temperature, variable winds, mostly northerly, fair weather.

### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

THEY HAVE STRUCK. The Telegraph Operators go Out

To-Day. The Brotherhood's Bill of Grievances

-The Situation Here.

NEW YORK, July 19 -At precisely 12 dock. Washington reckoning, several hundred operators in the Western Union telegraph room laid down their utensils and started for the halls. Superintendent Humerstone, who was present, said the number to leave was about what had been expected from the reports made to the company. In the operating room were stationed several policemen, and these, together with officials who were present, asked strikers to move out as rapidly as possible and to leave the building. The operators who remained at their keys did very little work at first and were interested specta. tors. Long lines of operators were soon filing down stairs. On their faces were depicted various emotions. The majority were hilarious but there were not wanting those whose features bore traces of uncertainty and fear for the future; many were thoughtful, and evidently appreciated that the strike might mean long weeks of idleness with scanty salary. The general feeling was one of confidence, however, and determination to win was the watch. word. As soon as the advance guard of strikers reached the basement the hundreds of curious people who were there and in the street about the building sent up a brief shout, thus spreading the news. In a few minutes more the bulletin boards posted the facts and the long contemplated and much talked of strike had begun and was fully known at all news centers. That was fully known at all news centers. That it had been largely discounted in the gossip of the past week did not prevent its being received as a sensation. At the general offices of company, there was unusual activity and bustle, but no excitement, the officials being fully prepared for the strike and informed of its extent. There was formed of its extent. There was no disturbance on the Associated Press wires which "tap" Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, with their tributary territory, those wires being manned by Associated Press telegraphers, who have made no demand and have no griev. have made no demand and have no griev-

country would be taken care of, operators baving only the kindest feeling toward the

ance. The general sentiment of the opera-tors and officials was that the news of the

Beston July 19.-All operators here but two have struck, and women operators have also gone out, but four out of twentyfive being left.

Gen, Eckert supported.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Oue of the gentle men who attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Western Uaion. yesterday, says the sentiment was unanimous in support of the action of General Eckert in his reception of the committee who called on him to present the memorial, on Monday last, and that his letter to Colonel Clowry, of Chicago, outlining the position and resources of the company, and calling attention to the exorbitant demands of that committee, was likewise discussed and warmly approved. The committee did not take cog-nizance, in fact, of the petition, since it was held that whatever complaints the em-ployes of the company might have to make must be made directly by themselves to the company's officers. The sub committee is not empowered, except to make a report next week — Wednesday — when the mext week — Wednesday — when the full committee meets again. The composition of the committee, however, is of some interest, as bearing on the temper of the meeting and its future action. Mr. Clendenin, one of the members, is president of the Acadia Coal company, which has extensive mines in Picton, Nova Soutia. The miners there have been a turbulent community, and have frequently indulged in striking. Mr. Clendenia has has always managed these crises, and never yielded to the demands made through the medium of a strike. Ex Governor Cornell and Terry are also said to be opposed to and Teny are also said to be opposed to strikes as a means of settling wage difficul-

The Telegrobers' Statement.

NEW YORK, July 10,-The executive offi-

cers of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers ave issued an official statement, which is alled a "bill of grievances." In support of their claims they state that between the years 1870 and 1874, two general reductions took place throughout the country, amounting to about twenty five per cent. From 1874 to 1877, local superintendents and managers in order to curry favor with the company, vied with each other in economic suggestions. In 1878, the executive office: s seeing the men submit so tamely to this process, became bolder, and announced the famous (or infamous) stiding scale or general reduction of from five to twenty-five per cent. on all employes. The instrument had the quality of sliding but one way, (downward) and was followed by many contemptible and underhand measures.

The seeming exorbitant demand in favor of the Wheatstone operators is explained as follows: Twelve months ago a number of the Wheatatone operators is explained as follows: Tweeve months ago a number of experis were imported from Esgiand, with the understanding that as soon as the system was put in practical operation they would be fairly compensated. On the first of March of the present year they began work, and were informed by the manager that their allowance was to be fifty dollars per month, at the same time giving them to understand that as they succeeded in developing the system their position would per mostate that as they succeeded in developing the system their position would improve. Five months have now elapsed, and although they have been fully engaged during that time, and are now doing searly three times the amount of work dore in the opening month, they have not yet received an indication that their interests or salaries, which they deem wholly inadequate, are to be improved.

The Botherhood of Telegraphers has a seneral statistician, also a local statistician in nearly every city and towa in the United States and Canada. Complete statistics have been gathered, and show the following general averages of wages paid at present time. The average pay for commercial operators in the United States is fifty-four dollars and forty-three cents per month;

dollars and forty-three cents per month; average for commercial operators of Cana-day is thirty-seven dollars and forty-nine day is thirty-seven dollars and forty-nine cents per month; average of railroad operators in the United States is thirty-nine dellars and fifty cents; average for railroad operators in Campda is twenty-nine dollars and twelve cents. It should be borne in mind that operators are not allowed extra compensation for Sunday work, and that rail-roads operators at stations where but one is employed are required to work from fourteen to sixteen hours per day, and on many roads are required to sleep in or convenient to their offices, so that they may be called to receive orders for delayed,

and obtain help for wrecked trains. These calls on many roads are of frequent occur-

The Purpose of the Strikers.

[Commercial-Gazette special.]
An official who is a good practical operator, and who is thoroughly conversant with the movements of the Brotherhood, said: The operators are a pretty level-headed lot of fellows, and they are not going to do saything rash. They have got to make a stand some time, and it might as well be nowns when the business has become be nowns when the business has become still bigger. I was all through the strike of 1870, but that wasn't a huckleberry to what a general strike would be now. The operators generally know no more about what is going on than you do, Their affairs are wholly in the hands of the executive committee.

"How large a proportion of the fifteen thousand constraint belong to the Seather.

thousand operators belong to the Brother-

hood?"
"I should say about eighty five per cent.
They are stronger than the Westera Union "Have they not demanded a great deal

more than they expect in the way of conmore task they expect in the way of con-cessions?"
"Undoubtedly they have. They will be satisfied with a return to the old seven-hour basis, the granting of their Sundays, and an advance in their pay. What they ask only puts them back to what they were getting in 1875, when then the busiwere getting in 1875, when then the business did not pay so large profits as now, and when the work was not half so hard. Then first class operators were paid \$105 a menth, and Suadays and sll over ser-a hours for over time. At present it is the policy of the Westera Union to scare down prices to the lowest possible poict, filling first-class places with second and unird class operators. There is justice behind the demands of the brotherhood, and the companies can well afford to bood, and the companies can well afford to pay an advance over the present rates. It was only the other day that the Western Union announced that it was earning a dividend of thirteen per cent, on \$80,000,000. If it was to make the advance in wages asked for it would only knock of about \$900 000 a year from the profits. It has made all ti is out of the operators, and now they think it is their turn to have a chance for at least respectable wages."

An Officer's View.

[Chicago Tribune.;
"The telegraphers will find themselves a "Ine telegraphers will mad themselves a very different set of men from what they are now," said an official of one of the companies yesterday, "when they are standing out on the curbstone and chewing the bitter cud of meditation. A man who is part of a big machine is apt to appropriate some of the importance of the machine to himself. There are men like that in the machine to himself. machine to himself. There are men like that in the newspaper. As long as they have the privilege of saying what they choose in the press, rewarding their friends and punishing their enemies, they feel pretty big. But move those same fellows out on the sidewalk and deprive them of all their rights and privileges in the press, and what would they amount to? It is constituted. and privileges in the press, and what would they smount to? It is something the same way in this telegraph business. So long as the strikers can have the use of So long as the strikers can have the use of our wires and communicate with each other and intercept messages addressed to other people they are strong and powerful, but the moment they leave their desks they will begin to go to pieces. It always has been so in telegraphic strikes and it always will be more about a strike and it always will be more accepted to the strike and it always are to force the strike and it always will be more accepted to the strike and it always in the strike in it to the strike and it always the strikes and it always the strikes and it always the strikes in it to the strike in the strike in it to the strike in th There's a sort of poetic justice in it, too. The strikers seek to inconvenience the general public by tying up the wires, but they can't do this without disorgasizing their own forces. The Telegraphers' Bro-therhood is spread out over an immense territory, and is weak everywhere except in a few large cities. They have only been able to keep up an efficient organization by the use of our wires. The mo-ment they are deprived of these and have no chance for consultation or for stiff-ening up weak members they will begin to

fidelity is suspected. We don't propose to have our enemies fight us with our own

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ening up weak members they with begin to lose ground and break up. That is the experience we had at the time of the last strike; and if the operators go out again I assure you the first thing the company will

wespons and ammunition." The Better Policy. [Chicago Tribune editorial.] It must be assumed that a final determination of a controversey between corporations and employes which involves a suspension of the telegraph business of the country will rest upon the public judgment, which will be made up on the merits of the case. Hence it is unwise for the operators to prejudice the public against their side of the case by precipitancy. Irritation of the public is not calculated to secure public sympathy. The operators will stand a better chance by a policy of discussions, cinsultation, and arbitration. Discussion will enable them to set forth their grievances so fully as to insure public recognition, and the It must be assumed that a final determithem to set forth their grievances so fully as to insure public recognition, and the telegraph companies can not afford to satagonize the public sense of justice by refusing to submit the case to arbitration, in which representative men of business, the professions, and the courts shall decide it. In such an arbitration the operators could rely with perfect confidence upon receiving the most favorable consideration for all their claims which should be compatible with exact justice,

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Notes.

Dispatches from Cincinnati, Chicago, and many other points, to-day, report that the strike was punctual.

The Enquirer's Philadelphia special says: The officers of the Western Union Company in this city do not disguise their satisfaction at the delay. Manager Jones said: "If the men had gone out yesterday over two thirds of the instruments would have been silenced. To-night not one-half would join the strikers."

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Vice President C. W. Price, of the Baltimore & Ohio company, said that the rumors of a surrender by the company were untrac. No advices had been received at Baltimore, where the headquarters of the company sre. The company proposed to await the action of the Western Union, and t. do as it did. to do as it did.

A prominent member of the Western Union executive committee said after the meeting in New York: "We will not make meeting in New York: "We will not make a general advance of one per cent. even, to say nothing of fifteen per cent. The subcommittee was appointed to correct any irregularities which might exist, but as to a general advance not a farthing will we give. Why, there is an army of operators gathering now; they are coming from everywhere.

Vice-Precident F, H. May, of the American Repid Telegraph company, in a letter

Vice-President F. H. May, of the American Rapid Telegraph company, in a letter to the executive committee of the brotherhood says: "This company is and has ever been disposed to do fuli justice to all in its service; and while some of the demands made are deemed highly inconsistent and unreasonable, and it is believed that they cannot fail to be so recognized when the facts are fully knows, the company is quite willing to consider, with all its employes direct, or with a committee properly authorized to act for them, the several subjects to which your communication calls our attention." act for them, the several subjects to which your communication calls our attention."

The Equirer's Philadelphia special says "There are indication that the Western Union company has been for several weeks preparing for a possible strike. Many operators who had been anxiously waiting for positions have been surprised at receiving notice to call at the office and be tested. The best of the applicants have been sent to a school for practice in the Skaats-Zeitung building, with strict injunctions of secrecy. The occupants of the building have been surprised of late to see a line of strange faces going is and out of the building every day. It is said that it was the design of

the Western Union officials to use the pupils of this school in place of the strikrs, and to have them ready at a moment's a circe, and it is also said that the same plan has been pursued in other cities.

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

Thirty Operators Leave Their Decks-Banager Wallick Prepared for the

The threatened strike of the Telegraph Brotherhood is here. Chicago went out at 11:15 a. m., Louisville at 11:18, St. Louis at 11:20, and the wave of discontent struck In: Last night, at 11:24. Last night, at 11:30, the following was received, in cypher, from Pitteburg, and it was the order upon which the "lock out" began.

PITTSBURG, July 18, 1888, 11 p. m. Unless otherwise instructed, all members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers employed by the Western Union. Mutual Union, Baltimore and Ohio, American Rapid of the United States and the Great Northern of Canada, will strike as Doon, Thursday, July 19, Washington time. We cannot treat with them. Commit no unlawful act.

By Order Grand Master Workmen.

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BY ORDER GRAND MASTER WORKMEN.

This morning business opened as usual, and everything was sailing at high tide a few minutes after 11 o'clock, when a Newscon missioner sent a telephone call to Superintendent Wallick, and received an answer that there was nothing new from New York beyond the mouraful tidings that General Grant had just dropped dead in front of the Fifth avenue hotel, New York. The telegram spread with great rapidity throughout the city, and in the sorrow of the moment over what proved to be a cruel canard, the probability of a strike was forgotten; and so when the Brotherhood came rushing down the stairway from the Western Union building, the speciators were at a loss to account for the trouble. the Western Union building, the speciators were at a loss to account for the trouble. The signal to strike was given by E. A. Hawkins, on the strength of the telegram published above, and when he shouted out, "Attention, Brotherhood, strike," probably thirty of the operators abrapily ceased work and marched out. The skilled operators remaining included John Stamifer, W. L. Wasson, Tom Douglass, Ed Swift, George Farquahar and Miss Conklin, of the force them at work, not counting Gus Fuller, George Weekly, Fred Moore and Joe Taylor, chiefs. These were speedily reinforced by the presence of Mr. Butler, Harry Nizon, Mr. Sokles, W. W. Smith, besides several other pretty fair operators, and to the unpracticed ear of the reporter, who visited the room, the instruments seemed to be clicking away as a varieties. the reporter, who visited the room, the instruments seemed to be clicking: away as repidly as ever. Mr. Wallick reported that he had fifteen or eighteen operators already at his command, and by morning the force would be increased to twenty five, and he anticipated no hindrance in his transmission of messages, and officially announced that his company would handle all business that was offered. The superintendent annexed no surprise at the strike. all business that was offered. The superintendent expressed no surprise at the strike, save in the course pursued by Mr. Hawkins, who, of all the others, he said, had the least cause of grievance sgainst the company. He charged him with having abandoned his post at Kokomo, some time ago, and with afterwards throwing himself upon the mercy of the company, by whom his offense, more grievous than indicated above, was condoned. Immediately after the strike the brotherhood held a called meeting in Emerald hall, more for felicitation than otherwise. It was resolved at this meeting that no act of lawlereness would be tolerated, and the Brotherhood was specially cautioned to

of lawlessness would be tolerated, and the Brotherhood was specially cautioned to conduct themselves like men with a righteous grievance, relying on the justice of their cause for success. A business meeting was ordered for 2:30 p. m., which, like the former, was held with closed doors.

The local strength of the Brotherhood is given at 150, and throughout the country 12 (00, with a reported increase of nearly 1,000 per week. In Canada niasty-nine out of every 100 operators are said to belong to the fraternity. The assembly in this city is weak, financially, but the leaders say that they are backed by the Knights of Lebor, in addition to which they have had offers of assistance from outside sources sufficient. offers of assistance from outside sources sufficient to keep them afloat for an indefinite length of time. for an indefinite length of time. "And we are prepared," they added, "to stay out three days, three weeks or three months, if necessary." They also claim that the great difficulty Superintendent Wallick will have to encounter will be in finding operators at the other end of the wires, for they claim that in cities like Chicago and St. Louis the Brotherhood is very strong, and the effices cannot be manned a very great length of time without their co-operation.

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In the St. Louis office twenty female operators marched out with the strikers, each provided with special escort, and triumphantly attended.

So far none of the railroad operators at this point have engaged in the strike. antly attended.

So far more of the railroad operators at this point have engaged in the strike. So me of them are members of the union, but the commercial operators made no offer to assist their railroad brothers in case the latter abould join the strikers, and their demands upon the telegraph companies included nothing in behalf of the railroad men. However, the operators at railway offices are of little or no service to the public, as they cannot forward messages not strictly relating to railroad business.

The Esquirer came out to-day with a column address in telegraphic symbols, it is presumed congratulating the Brotherhood, but the work was bungled and the operators were practically unable to decypher what it was all about.

The meeting, this afternoon, at Emerald hall, opened with the "solo" by the Telegraph quartette, "Will hang Jay Gould on a sour applie tree," with chorus of full company.

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company.

Business circles, this afternoon, were already feeling the check caused by the strike, and in several instances the dissat-

Other Strikes NEW YORK, July 19.—The cigar makers of the Protective Union did not return to

of the Protective Union did not return to work in the factory of S. Ottenberg & Bros. up to the time of closing last evening, and, according to mutual understanding, the factories of all members of the United Cigar Manufacturers' association, to which the Ottenbergs belong, informed their employes that there would be no work for them until the strike in question is adjusted; consequently there are nearly seven thousand cigar makers, many of them women, out of employment.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Brocklyn longshoremen's strike does not appear to be general, only a few besides those at Cashman & Co.'s stores standing out for the increase of five cents per hour. They employers say they will not yield.

Washington, July 19.—In the Hill in vestigation yesterday, Steinmets pronounced the heating apparatus in the Chicago custom house very interior. Hill, in the matter of the safes furnished the government, said Damon's figures were so low that other safe maker told him they could not compete. The indifference manifested by safe-makers was the reason why advertisements were not mere frequent. Advertisements were made only to protect the department and get their rate. Damon had not been given the alightest advantage over other dealers in safes.

The president has designated Z. B. Vance, son of Senator Vance, of North Cerolina; Charles D. Clay, of Kentnoky, grandson of Henry Clay, and John Harry Duyal, of Pannsylvania, to appear before the board at Fortress Monroe on the 1st of October, for examination for second lieutenancy in the army. All vacancies in the army are now filled.

Ex Congressman McAllister dropped dead of apoplexy at Altoona, Pa., yester

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### THE DAILY NEWS.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

THE democratic candidate for governor of Iowa professes to think that the opposi tion to prohibition will elect him.

HANLAN, who beat Ross, his rowing competitor yesterday, appologized for beating him so , much, saying he would not have done it, but out of deference to a friend who wanted him to lower the record. Apparently it is a simple matter of will how fast Hanlan shall row. We should like to see him have a running mate, as it were, to force him to the top of his speed, just to know how fast he can row.

A FRENCH botanist of Limoges claims to have found out that the castor bean plant is a sure cure for flies. Placed in a room, it will run them all out, by virtue of some quality that makes it offensive or fatal to the household pest. As there are thousands of castor bean stalks, big and little, in the gardens of the city, and a few flies still left in the sec'uded and shady rooms of remote residences, it will not be hard to make an experiment, and see whether Indiana flies are as sensitive toxically powerful as Limoges.

LEADING officers of the United States Adams and American express companies announce their intention of refusing transmission to money on letters intended for the Louisiana lottery. That is a distines advance of public morality, and it should be noted and acknowledged. Lotteries must go. Not merely the Louisians concern but the Kentucky affairs, and one and all everywhere. Denied the mails and the express service they will be helpless, and the men who have grown rich from the offerings of fools will find, as one of their agents in this city said once with deep disgust, that "a man can't earn an honest living any more without working for it."

"THE picturesque town of Bedford is in the greatest excitement over a thrilling lawn tennis tragedy," says a cable dispatch from London this morning, which goes on to state that during the game a young army officer drew a pistol and shot a beautiful young lady dead and then killed himself; and this is thought worthy of ashling across the Atlantic. It is probably no reflection upon the news "nose" of the reporter there for doubtless in England this is a great piece of news; but it illustrates how much safer life is there than here, that such a tragedy should be made so much of (there is nothing in the social position of the actors to call for it). Here we have our murder daily almost, by mobs and by individuals so that we have become hardened to the account, and experience nothing more than a passing interest.

A few days ago some one "speaking" by authority and not as "the scribes" of the press, said that if the Brooklyn bridge had been begun about the time it was done at would never have been begun at all, but would have been replaced by a tunnel, "The tunnel," said the authority, "is to be "the bridge of the future." By way of confirming this authoritative utterance, a dispatch from France says a bill has been introduced in the chamber of deputies to authorize soundings in the channel for piers for a bridge from Cape Grisnez (Gray Nose) to Folkestone, the narrowest part of the channel being less than twenty niles across. The bridge has one obvious advantage of the tunnel. If a span is roken or a pier washed down in a gale, it may possibly be replaced, but a hole in a tunnel with the sea to ful it will be beyond any engineering now attained, unless it is a very little hole.

THE telegraph trouble calls attention to the quality of the work, as well as the quantity. Newspaper work, with its. inat demands, its daily grind, willy nilly, the celebrated "oath of the Tennis court." with the constant stretch of interest and It need not be re-produced. The substance

attention, is sufficiently wearing, but the telegrapher's work is worse. It is doubtful if there is any work in civilization that makes greater drafts upon the nervous system. There are others, many of them in which the strain is as intense, but few, if any, in which the execution is so much a matter of nerves. There is no physical strength called forthat might be a relief - but solely a nervous tension that must be constantly keyed up, so to speak, when its vibration is perfect, and, so strung, must respond instantly and perfectly. Pay for services should fairly take into account not merely the way in which these services are rendered, but what the services are, A man may dig a ditch ten hours a day and reach a perfect physical development; but he can't work a telegraph key or edit a newspaper ten hours a day and and preserve his perfect digestion, and attain sound sleep and length of days.

THE Hindoos are greatly exasperated by

the new law regulating criminal jurisdiction in British India. What features are especially irritating we are not told, but the general effect is a condition of popular feeling that insults the Esglish in public and threatens their power with another rebellion. A letter from Simla, on the Punjant, at the foot of the Himalayas says the Esglish have been threatened by some of the nations with another Afghan effair. The Punisub borders Afghanistan and the vicinity probably adds viciousness to the menace. In Calcutta a similar irritation is reported. So it is not impossible that the English government will have an Ireland in Asia as well as at home. Between two dissatisfied not to say rebellious dependencies and the new Suez canal muddle Gladstone has about as much on his hands as a man of his age would flad manageable. It may not be inappropriate to recall in this connection, that the first exercise of Eaglish criminal jurisdiction in Hindostan had a very different effect from this latest phase of it. This raises wrath and threatens revolt. That excited horror, but cowed hostility. Hastings flanked and beat a hostile majority of the India council by getting the supreme court to convict and hang their tool Nuncomar, and the effect on the natives was little less than would have been a display of supernatural power, however little the Europeans regarded it. It was the first exercise of criminal jurisdiction, or at least the first conspicuous exercise of it, by the Eeglish in India.

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat, under the heading "What the Strike Has Cost," said two or three days ago:

The total depreciation of Western Union stock since July 6, is 4½ cents. This would represent a total loss on the old capital stock of the Western Union—about \$42,000,000—of \$1,890,000. The total stock of the Western Union since the consolidation with other companies is about \$80,000,000 loss involved by the present depreciation thus amounting to no less than

Loss of what? There has been no dimi-

nution of earnings. Not an office has been idle. There has been no destruction of property. The plant is intact, so where is the loss, and what is it that is lost? If the offices should be closed that would be a loss for revenue would cease. If a cyclone as French flies, or Indianapolis castor throws down miles of wire that is a loss in destruction of property. But nothing of the sort has happened. The talk about the strike hasn't diminished the number of telegrams sent, everything has gone on as usual, and yet we have it figured up that there has been a "loss" of \$3,600,000. There hasn't been a loss of a cent. The \$3,600,000 variation on the stock simply represents the differences, at different times, on what a lot of gamblers in Wall street bet that the stock is worth. The stock represents just as much property and "water" as it ever did; but in view of the possibility of a strike, when revenues will cease, the gambiers bet in advance on how much of a diminution there will be-an unknown thing, of course depending upon the universality of the strike and its duration. One gambler will bet on it 79 cents for a dollar; the next day he won't bet but 78. and so on: and then we have our news paper financiers at once saying that there is a ".oss" of one cention the dollar for \$80,-000,000. It is well to keep things clearly in mind, and not go mudled on fiction.

> On last Saturday the French unveiled the great allegorical status of "The Repub lic," with many impressive ceremonies and the usual effusiveness of French speeches. The day was the ninety-fourth anniversary of the storming of the Bastile, and is made by law a national fete, as the Fourth of July is with us. One of the bas-reliefs on the base of the monument represents this event, which bears some such relation to the first French revolution as the battle of Concord does to ours. Two others of the twelve scenes illustrating the history of the overthrow of the monarchy and es tablishment of the republic, will bear a word of comment or explanation that may not be without interest to some of the readers of The News. Ose is called in the cable report "Le Serment die Jeu de Paume;" the other, "La bataille de Val "The Oath of the Tennis Court," June 20th, '89, was the French Declaration of Independence. "This decisive step," says Allisov, "committed the whole assembly in a contest with the government; the minds of the deputies were exasperated by the apprehended violence; and the oath formed a secret bond of association among the members who, but for it, would would have been violently opposed to each other." Every member took it but one. The king, by the first great blunder of contest, shut the door the hall of the States general and set soldiers to prevent the entrance of the 'assemb'y. Bailly, the celebrated astronomer, who was president, led the way to the Tennis court adjoining, and

there he first, the others following, took

of it was a declaration that the deputies consider themselves convoked to "fix the constitution of the kingdom, to regenerate public order, and fix the true principles of the monarchy," and "if disposed, to reassemble whenever they can, till the constitution of the kingdom and the regeneration of the public order are established on a solid basis." The clergy and nobility were not in the movement, but it brought over 148 of the clergy two days after, and that decided the question of popular supremacy. The "third estate" was master thence forward. Possibly, some who are quite familiar with the course of the revolution and its successive phases, "reign of terror," "directory," "consulate" and "empire," may be at a loss to understand why an indecisive and not at all bloody fight should be given so conspicuous a place in the great national monumental gallery. Professor Creasy ranks the cannonade of Valmy as one of the "Fifteen decisive battles of the world," because, as he says, "It woke the people of France to a consciousness of their instinctive soldiership. They acquired confidence in themselves and each other." Allison says "that from the cannon ide of Valmy may be dated the commencement of the career of victory that carried their armies to Vienna and the Kremlin." It changed "the peasant churls, and raw-artisans and tradesmen, clumsy burghers, and base mechanics," as Carlyle strikingly describes it,"into a phalanxed mass of fighters, tanned mustachio figures, often barefoot even parebacked, with sinews of iron, who require only bread and gun-powder; very soms of fire, the adroitest, tastiest, tidiest ever seen, perhaps, since Attila's time." That is the significance of the battle of Valmy, September 20th, 1792. It first showed the French people that, undiscip lined and ill-equipped as they were, they could face the veteran troops of Austria and Prussia successfully. Louis Phillips then duke of Chartres commanded one wing of the French. Damouriez was the chief commander.

In Memoriam-Saltie Binns.

[Washington dispatch.]
Word reaches here from Philadelphia that the historic "Sallie Bigns" is no more. Of course, everybody remembers Sallie—a least everybody familiar with political his tory. Only a short year ago she was the subject of much newspaper attention. Her name was sent to Hubbell as one of the government employes in the Philadelphia postoffice, and he sent hera polite mote saying that a contribution of mot less than \$9.74 from her to aid in the election would

be gratefally received.
To Habbell's horror, it came out a few
days later that "Sallie Bisss" was a cat,
and that he had been made the victim of a huge practical joke. Sallie, however, became historic from that moment, and it now becomes the painful duty of the chroaicler of political events to record her de mise. For several days the 380 letter car-riers in Philadelphia had observed a peculiar taste in the water from the large cooler in the posteffice, from which they "lubri-cate" after returning from a long and not tramp. Several of them fell sick, appare ently from this cause, and figally the po early from this cause, and mastly the post-master ordered an inv-stigation. It was sharp and pointed, and resulted in the finding of the corpus of poor Sillie Bians is the cooler. Happily the presence of quantities of ice had delayed the process by which nature obliterates, and identifi-cation was complete. The regrettamons the post ffice employes was universal, especially so among the carriers. Whether she had accidentally fallen in when the lid in view of the threatened change of administration in 1884, is not known

The Kellogg Indictment Good Judge Wylie yesterday afterno ered an opinion upon the pleas in abate-ment by the defense and demurrer entered by the government in the case of the United states against William Pitt Kel-logg, charged with illegally receiving money while Usited States senator for acmoney while Usited States sessor for ac-tion in connection with the expedition of certain star roates. He held that Attor-ney Ker had not been guilty of illegal at-tendance upon the sessions of the grand jury, and that the vacancies on the jury had not been illegally filled. Other pleas were dismissed as immaterial or not in accord with the facts. "But even if the pleas were in accordage with the facts," said Judge Wylie, in summing up, "the in-dicament was good, because all the pleas alleged violations of the District statutes, whereas the United States statutes also governed. That alone was a fatal lack of swere overruled." Mr. Walson, for ex-Senator Kellogg, noted exceptions, and filed a motion to quash the indictment, based upon Mr. Ker's presence in the grand jury room, and upon imperfections and deficiencies in the indictment. The case

The Republican Party Denounced. At a state convention of colored men in South Corolina, to nominate delegates to the national convention, an address was adopted denouncing the national republican party for its course toward the colored can party for its course toward the colored race during the lasteix years, and condemning its action in conferring every effice of honor and trust upon the white men to the exclusion of the colord race; demensing the present state of government; as the most dammable to which the people has ever been subjected, asserting that the right of trial by jury was dealed to defendants, and that the variets of juries and sentences of courts are determined by and sentences of courts are determined by the condition and color of the parties ac

Cholera Preceded by Flux

A prominent physician of this city says A prominent physician or this city says that flox prevailed as an epidemic just prior to the sppearance of Asiatic cholera. There are many cases of flux in this city now, and, if this theory prevails, we may be a first the spheared cities he expect cholers in the seaboard cities be fore the end of summer. Our latest dis-patches from the old world say the dreaded disease is rapidly spreading.

Spare Us, Good Lord.

It is predicted that Dan Voorhees will come out flat-footed on the democratic plat form in less than a year, or jain the republican party. Pray to heaven the accepted alternative be not the latter. The republican party has enough of that kind of timber already.

Burr-r-r.

[Cincipnati Enquirer.] The rumor that the telephone operators intend to strike is altogether too good to be true. Oh, no, these people will keep right on as long as there is a human being left with enough strength to crawl up to the box and answer their infernal call.

Croquet's Popu'arity Beturning. [New York deale r.] This year we are selling as many sets of croquet as we ever did. In 1880 the game began to decline, but last year it revived and now is as popular as ever.

No Votes in a donvention

The location of this convention in Iedianapolis would not make a single vote in amapolis would not make a single vote in away for nothing, has prevailed long indiana for the republican candidates.

STATE SEWS.

Major Long, aged fifteen, was seriously injured by a runaway at Medora, Tuesday

Mayor F. E. D. McGinley has sold the Lafayette Sunday Leader newspaper to Ross Gorden and Charles F. Williams, Peter Dike, a lad of eleven years, wa Feter Disc, a 120 drowned yesterday while swimming with several boys in Driftwood, near Hendricks ford, a mile west of Edinburg.

At Richmond, Frederick Hasecoster's lit-tle daughter had her neck sprained by a fall on Monday. Paralysis ensued, and on Tuesday she died.

John Wize, sged eighty-eight years, for over fifty years a resident of Vincennes, died last evening. He was one of the most wal hy and prominent citizens of the city.

Mrs. Alice Burns, of South Bend, accidentally discharged a toy pistol, and the built lodged in her arm, where it still remains the surpress heirs, maskle to find it

mains, the surgeons being unable to find it.

Edward Bofford, a well-known farmer southeast of B comington, while cleaning out a well, was overcome by fire damp, and died instantly. He leaves a wife and three children.

A debate between elders of the Christian and Seventh-day Adventiat churches is attracting much attention in the vicinity of Farmersburg. It began on Tuesday, and will close on Friday.

Stephen Owens and Geo Thomas, two orbitomers in the Lawrence county jail, not fined for robbing eld man Sches, broke jail yesterday, sawing through an iron door, and made their escape.

The fire engine recently purchased at Portsmouth, Ohio, by the authorities of Franklin, was thought to be a failure, but when hose of the proper size was used it

One hundred and seventy eight citizens of New Albany work in the shippard and car works at Jeffersonville, and daily pass back and forth to that city, at an annual cost to each man of \$60.

Boswell, the counterfeiter, yesterday sentenced at Little Rock to five years imprisonment in the reformatory at Detroit, belonged to an Indiana gang, and recently fled from this state to escape arrest. Abe Tanner, co'ored, of Connersville

paid a fine and costs amounting to \$13.50, for "using obscene and indecent language in the presence of females"—the first under that statute in Fayette county. Seth Moore, of Rushville, was driving hay rake along the pike, when his horse became scared and commenced kicking, and kept on until the strack one of Moore's legs, breaking both bones off below

the knee. The oats crop in Jackson county is ready to cut, and the yield will be one of the best in the history of the county. The hay and potato crop are unusually large, and the price of the latter will be lower

The large frame barn owned by Louis Barnes, in Marion township, Bartholomew ccunty, was struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday night, and burned down, together with contents, grain implements and two horses. Loss, \$1,200; insured for

A ransway locomotive in the J., M. & I round house at Jeffersonville, struck another undergoing repairs, throwing it over, moving a large lathe and planer from their foundations, knocking down some pillars, and doing damage to the extent of \$500.

Rev. John Kigar, presiding elder of the New A basy M. E district, was married on Tuesday morning, in Virginia, to a lady of that state. Mr. Kiger is the oldest minis-ter in active service in the Indiana conference. His marriage is a surprise to his William Smith, a middle-sged painter

of Connersville, was found dead in an alley near midnight Tuesday night, where he had fa'len in an spolecue fit from ex-cessive drinking. He killed a man some twenty years sgo, and it is said took to iquor to drown his remorse. H. J. Cooper, ex editor of the Orleans Examiner, who was recently appointed mail agent on the O. & M railroad by Post-

master general Gresham, has been arrested for criminal libel, on affidavits filed by William L. Reed, merchant, and Dr. B. J. Hare, both citizens of Orleans, John Birch, a depot loafer, was arrested at Greencastle yesterday for stealing \$10 from the Vandalia ticket office. He was supected of other thefts, and was caught the set by a

found the stolen bill in his hat. Birch has already served one term in the penitestiery for larceny. W. D. Keyes, of New Albany, whose W. D. Keye; of New Albany, whose wife ran away with a policeman, Monday night, has already, made application for divorce. The wife of Blessing, Mrs. Keyes's paramour, will also seek a divorce from her hosbad. No one gives credit to the alleged insanity of Mrs. Keyes, and all who know her winks are will proceed.

who know her think she will speedily desert Blessing. The old flouring mills at Thorntows, known as Ben Crose's mills, were burned Tuesday night. They were leased to A. H. Haun & Sop, who had only got fairly started in business. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss on building and machiaery about \$7,000; no insurance. Loss on stock and grain on hand about \$600 or \$700, with \$400 insurance.

The Bohemian publishes its June number commemorative of the semi centennial commencement of Hanover college. It contains in its 124 pages the Baccalaureste sermon of President Fisher, "Tae Great-ness of Service;" the address before the Y. M. C. A. of Rev. G. C. Heckman, of Cinciensti: "Tae Final Aim of Education," by Rev S. F. Scovil, of Pittaburg: A Historical Paper, by Rev. John D. Martyn, of Oxford, Iowa; an address before the Alum Oxiord, lows; an address before the Aldman Association, by Hom. A. C. Voris; "The Popular Address," by Rev. A. T. Pierson, of Indanapolis; address at the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. hall, by Rev. G. C. Heckman; Early History of Hamover college, by Hon. Wim. McKee Dunn, and much other matter of interest. It is sold for fifty cents.

> No Need to Count Indiana [Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.]

It must be remembered that in the great fight of rext year, Indiana will not be au October state, as it was. It will not therefore, be necessary for the party managers on either side to take Iadiana into account as to the influence which it with have in deciding the votes of other states. The Democratic convention took up Egglish in 1880 solely because he was an "Indiana man," and ior no other reason, and it made a grand mistake. There will be no occasion for its making a similar mistake next year.

Blackburn's Position. Congressman Blackburn in an interview, states that, during the next congress he proposes to insist (1) upon a reform of the tariff, putting less than one half of the present dutiable articles on the free lust and reducing the others to a strict revenue halfs. (2) free hips and a revision of the basis; (2) free ships and a revision of the navigation laws; (3) restoration to the pub-lic domain of all unearned land grants; (4) the abolition of the the internal revenue bureau; reduction of the number of federal officers; distribution annually of \$25,000. 000 among the states for educational pur-poses; the improvement of the Mississippi.

A Difference of Credit. (South Bend Register.)

Michigan City can not borrow money for less than eight per cent, while South Band is abous to issue \$50,000 refunding bonds at five per cest. Michigan City finances must be badly m'smanaged.

Hunting Water in Nevada The Central Pacific Railroad company i having the country along the road from the Nevada line to Ogdon is spected, with a view of sinking a series of artesian wells.

And in Other Places, [Evansville Courier.]

The Oldest Doll in the World.

In Britain's G-eat Museum, on a shelf
In the Exptian room, I saw last year
The oldest doll in all the world; an elf.
Grimy and grim, and cold, and very queer,
With head of blackened clay—the rudent toy
That ever gave a little maiden joy. II.

thought,
And put with her beneath the coffic lid,
When men were building the first Fyramid.

Lealess and armiess, it had made a part
Of one sweet life; in loving arms had lain
Close to an innoceut, warm, beating heart;
Been kim'd and soolded, and then kim'd again,
Just as our waxen beauties, fair and gay,
Delight the little maidens of to-day.

—[Lillie E. Barr,

SCRAPS.

Mentana has produced \$200,000,000 in precious metals. Wooster, O, is held down by a police

Trade dollars were received in churches yesterday. - [Exchange. The prospect is very favorable for a large sugar crop in Louisians.

A Salt Laker has invented a combined knife, fork and toothpick. Montreal pays \$1.70 per thousand for gas, and clamors for a reduction.

The Rev. Adirondack Murray intends to open a law office in New York city, and another in San Antonio, Texas. Coal was an "untried luxury" in Boston

in 1830, according to Secretary Howard, of the Board of Trade of that city. The 3,000th national bank has been organized. It is the Anoka bank, of Anoka, Michigan, and it begins business with a capital of \$100,000.

The Two Republics, the American newspaper published in the City of Mexico, is to be issued daily hereafter, and a German weekly is to be established there.

The new assignment law for Iowa went into effect July 1. It is fashioned after the National bankrupt act of 1867, and is quite as severe on debtors as was that act, A street car conductor carelessly carried

bis bell-punch home and allowed his children to play with it. The next day company informed him that he was 9,900, A girl at Cape May playfully threw saud

into the eyes of a young man who scrutinized her bathing attire too closely, and there is danger that he will never look at

A Texas man proposes to get hides from cattle as we get wool from sheep. He wants to skin the anima's alive and turn them out until a new skin has formed. He

s in an insane asylum.

Edward Spencer, the journalist, who died Tuesday in Baltimore, was the author of Chamfrau's play "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," and of Doud Byron's play "Across the Continent." All well regulated post offices of the first class now keep cats and send in bills every

month for their subsistance. The item of "cat meat" is regularly a part of the mis-cellaneous expenses of the post office department. It was noticed in a criminal case recently

tried at Brooklym that one of the jurors paid no attention to the evidence. Investi-gation disclosed the fact that he was a Frenchman and understood not a word of the English language. Charles G. Leland says that one of the bitterest curses which he heard in Egypt was, "May God make you wear a chimney

pot! hat." The Mohammedan sees in the brim of this article a bindrance to touching the forehead to the ground in prayer. The liabilities of Orange Judd are not given. He gave \$100,000 a few years ago to the Wesleyan university and other large

contributions to Methodist institutions, which, with financial reverses, have crippled him. He lately sank \$300,000 in real An Omaha genius has invented a fountain

pen, a stamp casceller, a double postal card, a sample tube, a burr dresser, a car-track cleaner, a fire escape, artificial testb, a jar cover, a lamp wick, and a device for making the hands shapely. And still be is not rich. The North Carolina red birds, cat birds,

robins, and other native birds have formed a coalition to drive away the troublesome English sparrows. The Greensboro Patriot tays it has a friend who has seen many battles between them and the red birds, in which the latter were always victorious.

Henry Buckle, the historian of English civilization, played chess as a pastime, but speered at the notion that chess was any test of intellectual capacity, and classed it as a special gift, like pianoforte playing or perience was that the intellectual average pispists, chess players and fiddlers is

Lord William Beresford, whose plucky but dare-devil exploits, both on the field of battle and in apart, are notorious throughout Indis, has again broken his collar bone in two places. It is difficult to believe that two sound places could have been found in his lordship's collar bone, as this is the fourth time in as many months that he has most with a similar ancident. met with a similar accident.

A family of noble birth came to this country years ago, according to the Critic, and weat into business. They laid saide all thought of lineage, and took their old coat of sams as a trade mark. As they pros-pered the mark became better known. The descendants now wish to display their arms on their carriage door, but don't dare to do it for fear it will instantly be recogsized as the old trade mark.

It seems that there survive in an obscure little village in Thuringia two male descendants of Martin Luther, whose lin-eage is undoubted and who bear his name. One is a carpenter in Kloster-Allendorf, and the other is a theological student at the university of Jens. In the lapse of centuries it would be difficult to define the the line is traced direct. This branch of the Luther family enjoy, in consideration of the services of their ascessors, a right that each man shall on his confirmation receive 50 thalers, on his apprenticeship to any trade or calling a second 50 thalers, and on his marriage a third sum of like smount. One hundred and fifty thalers are about \$125.

Among the privileges belonging to the clergy in certain Eaglish parishes, none is atranger than that in which the vicar of Chart-Sutton has recently been confirmed. Having let out the church yard to a farmer Having let out the church yard to a farmer for sheep pasture, he refused to allow a parishioner to beautify his family lot except upon payment of a fee of 31 shillings 6 pence; and when the fee had been puided and nine shrubs set out he demanded their removal for the reason that they were injurious to the sheep. Soon afterwards the shrubs disappeared, but the vicar demied all knowledge of the matter until the warden confessed that he had removed them by the vicar's expressed command. The archbishop of Canterbury refused to interfere, on the ground that the church yard was the vicar's freehold, and he had neted within his legal rights.

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A Louisianian writes: "The time will soon come when, in our damp climate, the floors of all the stores in New Orleans and noors of all the stores in New Orleans and
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In the game yesterday Murphy pitched and Keenan caught for the local nine, and Porter and Reilley was the battery for the Bay City team. McKean played second. The game was a contest between pitchers. The home club made 5 rans (1 earned), 6 hits and 2 errors, the latter both chargeable to Keenon. The visitors scored 3 rans. bis afternoon is with the Grand Repid Games elsewhere:

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### CITY NEWS.

The outlook for the coming state fair is promising.
The State Board of Agriculture will meet
Tuesday night.
T Waite, not his wife,

It is Benjamin T. Waite, not his wife, uffering with apoplexy. Rev. E. A. Bradley and wife have gone to Newport for the summer. Wa'ter Baker has been appointed to the postal service by the postmaster general.

The Atlantic Monthly, for April, has been as ceived by Cathcart, Cicland &

Hirsm Grider, convicted of stealing car penter's tools, has been sent to jail for

V. H. Williams had his right shoulder dislocated, yesterday, by an accidental fall at the car works.

The receiver of Gibson & Co. has been instructed to sell sufficient real estate to pay the debts of the firm.

Councilman Coy is moving to have the parks kept open as public resorts until midnight, instead of closing at 10 p. m., as now the rule. Wm. Ott, Chicago, has filed suit in the federal court against George E. Kraute, this city, alleging infringement of patent in the manufacture of lounges.

A number of ladies and gentlemen are arranging a grand charity pionic for the poor children, and it is the purpose to run a free train to North Salem, Wedaesday, August I. Any one willing to subscribe towards defraying the expenses is asked to communicate with W. H. Hobbs.

Yesterday afternoon 'Squire Fiebleman dismissed the provoke and peace surety proceedings against Pauline Blanchard, and held a commitment over her on charge and need a commitment over her on charge of keeping a place of bad reputation, at 311 East Court street. The neighborhood is up in arms sgainst the woman, on account of her questionable character, and is try-ing to force her to move to some other locality.

It is to be hoped that the council will spare emough, from expenses of at least a doubtful expedience, to repair the old Whiteriver bridge. It is a public convenience, used but little less frequently than any of the iron bridges, except that on Washington street, and it is a relic of the past, a historical monument, that ought to preserved as a matter of sentiment when it preserved as a matter of schalment water is will cost less than many an outlay for street cleaning that cleans nothing. To allow it to go to rain for the want of protection to the still sound and useful arches will be an act of vandalism that will ill become men of the sense and culture of some of our aldermen and councilmen.

The Seminary Boys. At the annual meeting of the old semin-At the annual meeting of the old seminary boys last night Calvin Fletcher was elected president, Ben F. Haugh, vice president, Geo. P. Anderson secretary, O. M. Wilson corresponding secretary, Ingram Fletcher treasurer, B. R. Sulgrove historian; executive committee, V. T. Malott, Jos. K. Esglish, George W. Sloan, Henry P. Coburn, Ignatius Brown. An invitation from Calvin Fletcher to hold the next reunion in his house in Owen county was accepted conditionally, not absolutely. The executive committee was instructed to ascertain the probable expense of an excursion and other necessary conditions. cursion and other necessary conditions, cursion and other mecessary constitution, and if these were likely to prevent any considerable number of families from at tending, a change to the exposition ground or elsewhere was to be considered.

Sisters of Providence Fair. The attendance last night at the Sisters of Providence fair which is in progress at the Masonic hall all this week, was larger than any night previous. Branch No. 8, Emerald Beneficial association under command of Jacob Fox gave an exhibition drill. At the close of the drill Mr. John A. Deery the chairman of the reception committee in behalf of the Sisters and managers of the fair thanked the boys, and then the ladies appeared and treated them to all kinds of refreshments. The voting for nonularity was opened last night, and at 12 o'clock the vote stood as follows: Mr. Frank M Ryan led the board for the most popular hatter, Miss Alice Lyons as the most popular young lady, Martin D. Greenans as the most popular drill master. Commandery No. 1 of the Keights of Father Matthew will give an exhibition this evening, and the Catholic Keights of America in a board this avaning. Frank M Ryan led the board for the most will attend in a body this evening.

To Farmers and Farmers' Wives—A

Week in the Country.

A custom has grown up in the eastern
cities of giving to those confined in the
city a week in the country. Few know
the sufferings and discomforts of the
poor—the heated rooms, intolerable smells,
the nights without refreshing sleep. Little
children lie sick and die, who might with
country air and food he made well. There

country air and food be made well. There are washerwomen and sewing women to whom a new life and new hope would be imparted by a few days. mparted by a few days' rest. These last could work in return for their These last could work in return for their board, and, perhaps during the pressure of harvest, they would be of aid to you.

Will you aid us in giving to these children and women a week in the country?

writing, state

Whether you can take women or children.
2. Whether you can take a woman with children, in return for her board.

3. What you could board little children

for per week, and how many you could for per ween, take. Address, OSCAR C. McCulloch,

Indianapolis Benevolent Society. Indian Names For Indiana Streams. In the forthcoming state geological re-port three new and interesting state maps In the forthcoming state geological report three new and interesting state maps will be included. One will give the date and places where treaties with the Indians were held, by which lands were ceded to the government, including the extent of each grant; another will give an outline showing the districts and sub-divisions made by early United States surveyors, and the third will give the Indian names of lakes, rivers, towns and forts in the state. This last map was prepared chiefly by Dauiel Hough, and reference to it will show how far removed are the English mames of things from the brief, beautiful and poetical appellations given by the aborigine. For example, it will be seen by reference to this map, that Indian polis is located on the quendam Wah-me-ca-me-ca; Fall creek struggled along as Soo so-a pa-nel-oc; the Indian dug his mud cats out of the Wah-bah-shik ka Nobedy kaows what Sugar creek had done to be called Kiankipste-pe; one of its branches clearly kip-te-pe; one of its branches clearly was an unhealthy resort for bovines, for was it not Kow a sick ka? Lake Michigas, in classic Indians, was Caw-sa gie gan; the Ohio river was (in the Shawase toague) Kis-ke-va-lasepe; in the Delawares, Pal-a-the-pea. The Kankakee was the sluggish The a ki ke. Fort Knox was Chinkahwe-kay; or if the apeaker were particular, Chippecocke, or even Chippekankay.

Cleaning Up.
To the Editor of The Indianapoin News:
The order of the board of health directing property owners to clean up their premises and to cut all noxious weeds, etc., is not being complied with in the west end of the city. The large vacant lot on the corner of Vermont and Blackford street has weeds enough (rank and tall) growing upon it to poison a whole neighborhood, and Bright, Vermont, California, Blackford and Michigan streets are sadly in need of being cleaned. Perhaps the re-Cleaning Up. need of being cleaned. Perhaps the mark of a certain west end council mark or a certain west end consollman, who by the way is seeking a remomination, to the effect that he would oppose cleaning gutters on streets that were not curbed and bowldered. Should not he be surbed? The cost of lime is so small that I am sure every householder can get it and use freely to disinfect their premises. I have just had a barrel full delivered at my door the cost of forty course and we are wing it. sta cost of forty cents and we are using it freely. The health officers are doing well, but they need more help to carefully in-spect and see that all vanils, slop drains etc, etc., are thoroughly cleaned. This will help to prevent officers.

And a Few Observations for the Consideration of the County Commissioners
It is a mat'er of history that in the early
part of the year 1882 the Indianapolis Sen-It is a matter of history that in the early part of the year 1882 the Indianapolis Sennel made an almost continuous assault upon the board of county commissioners on account of the extra allowances made by it, and, the board, being composed eatirely of republicans, the responsibility of such allowances was charged to the republican party. This constituted the capital of that paper in the fight that was made in the spring election of 1882, and Assessor Rau was especially demounced for the extravagance of his office, and was defeated. At that time, as now, The News advocated economy in the administration of public affairs, and used its influence in rebuking the extravagant allowances which had been made. No sufficient answer was had to the charges of extravagance that had been made and the people were justly indignant, and manifested it by the vote that was cast at the spring election. In the fall campaign the

ifested it by the vote that was cast at the spring election. In the fall campaigs the Sentinel kept up the same fight and the people were assured that if democratic commissioners were elected there would be a radical change in the management of county affairs. In the election it so happened that one democrat was chosen as a member of the beard, and it then was given out that he would be the member who would stand sentinel and see that the money of the people was not squandered, and that he would be heartily supported by the democratic party.

Soon after his installation into office, the new democratic assessor presented to the

board of commissioners a bill for services as assessor, and it was just such as one as had been presented by his republican predecessor. Not a bit of reform in it. The board referred it to their attorney, who advised them that they could not make allowances for such services. This shut up what was known as the assessor's office, and it was thought had put an end to this class of extra allowances. Soon after the democratic legislature of 1883 met a bill was promptly introduced and passed by that body for the relief of the democratic assessor and it amended section 108 assessor and it amended section 108 of an act concerning taxation approved March 29, 1881, so as to make it provide, "that in townships where cities of sixty thousand population exist, according to the last census, and where the public convenience requires, the assessor of such town ship shall keep his office open during be mess hours of each business day during the year; and the compensation of the assessor and one or more assistant be the same as provided in the section to be paid in like manner. Armed and equipped with aduly certified copy of the act the democratic assessor, with a corp of deputies, about the 14th of March, 1883, took charge of the assessor's office, and since then, as of yore, he has promptly, every month presented a bill to the board of county commissioners for allowance for himself and his deputies. Now, it is a notable fact that, until the 1st day of April, as well as from now until the 1st day of mext April, there will be no service that the assessor can legally perform. The only service that he will perform, which in any manner concerns the making of the assessment, is the keeping up of the transfers and the writness hours of each business day during the keeping up of the transfers and the writing up of the assesses a's lists preparatory to the making of an assessment. Section 6423 of the Revised Statutes of 1881 prowides that the county auditor shall keep a transfer book, arranged by townships, cities and towns, in which he shall enter a description, for the purpose of taxation of all lands that have been conveyed, and that he shall take care that all descriptions are correct. Section 6,377 of the same statute provides "that the county auditor of each county shall, on or before the first day of April in each year in which the real property is assessed, make out and deliver to the assessor by civil township, lists of all lands and towns and city lots entered on

the duplicate of the preceding and present year, noting thereon all transfers."

Thus it can be readily seen that the as Thus it can be readily seen that the as sessor of Center township for years past and now is performing the duties required of the auditor. The auditor draws a large salary for doing this and the other dubes of his cffice. He has been relieved of that part of his work and the necessity of niring deputies to do it. The assessor has been paid for furnishing the deputies and doing the work. His pay has come out of the county treasury and so has the salary of the auditor. The county has and is psying twice for this work. Since the board of commissioners has entered on a new ere and is looking after the "gouges."

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MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

"The fact is," says the merchant, "business in groeries is not so slow after all, but the absence of fizz makes it seem flat. Cause and cure are getting some attention, and from much think ing there may arise a heaithter condition of trade. Individual pr.dis are sharen to the quick, and tit soulty by the exercise of high-grade prudence that the ledger can be made to show the brighter side at the final year's summing up. Goods are at their lowes, vice ving the line as a whole, from coffee to the articles of lesser value; to-day's figures remaining up. Goods are at their lowes, vice ving the line as a whole, from coffee to the articles of lesser value; to-day's figures remaining up. Goods are a vine point either way, but inclining to firmuers. Coffee is weak, production baving a good turnout of new crop, pressing to come forward. A much greater increase in demand mast occur before prices can materially improve; jobbers are carrying light stocks. Canned goods are having more atteation, and new packing of berries and vegetables are sparingly laid in for winter and spring trade; the packers are making low prices and are willing for reliers to clear out stock. Corn is firmer and large sales of future packing are being made in a spite of muce predicting of contrary action. Syrues are very dult and weak. Fish very dult and the season nearly closed, extapt as to unchere! which are firmer and higher. Rice sleady, Cheese active and steady. Dried beet held at 18815/6 for best brands. Merchants are buying the common of the property of the common of the comm

\$2.50; standard, 2 lbs, \$1.85a2.00; second, \$1.40s \$1.50. Plums, dameno, 2 lbs, \$1.10a1.20. Peas marrowfat, \$1.20a1.40 early small, \$1.40a1.50. socked peas, 70a50c. Raspberries, \$1.85a1.55. Scimon ib, \$1.65a1.50 Pomatoes, \$1.00a1.50. Pcik's corn, 2 lbs. \$1.15a1.20; Yarmouth, \$1.86a1,35; Receve, \$1.35; Mountain sugar, \$1.25a1.30; Dunn & Oo, \$1.10a1.90. Pumpkin, \$1.5c1.50 & 1.00a1.50. Pumpkin, \$1.5c1.50 & 1.00a1.

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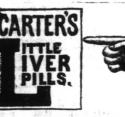
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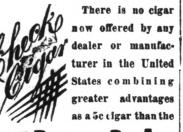
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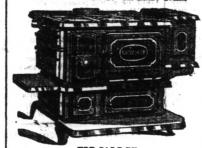
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CITY NEWS.

Thermometer. ...... 66 |1 P. M....

Sheriff Hess, Superintendent Robbins and Prosecutor Brewn have gone to Chicago. William and James Gutschaw, and Willis Stillwell have been "vagged" by

Fourteen car-loads of When excursion-sts came in, from Madison, over the J., M. & L, this morning.

Mr. Adolph Seidensticker, when last heard from, was at Frankfort on the Main, in good health and enjoying himself. The gardener, Hausser, living west of the city, whom Tom Divine assaulted the other day, is said to be very seriously in-jured.

A game of ball for benefit of the Home for Friendless Woman is boing arranged for next Monday afternoon, on the Seventh

T. M. Iden, of the class of '83 of Batler university, was yesterday elected princi-pal of the Irvington high school, vice Prof. Cassel, resigned.

The Evansville Peoples' Building, Loan and Savings association, organized for the usual purpose of such bodies, was incor-porated to day, with a capital stock of

John Cotter, of the Ciassical School, who attended the entrance examinations of Harvard college, at Cincinnati, in June, has received his certificate of admission to the college.

The Economy Loan and Benefit Associa-tion of Indianspolis was incorporated to-day, under the state laws. J. E. Jones is president; Edwin Nye, secretary and treas-urer, and Wm. Hein, general manager. Judge pro tem Wishard has granted Mrs. Fannie V. Burdette a divorce from Christopher Burdette, the decree carrying permission to return to her original name, Nichols. Ill treatment was the grievance.

Charles Sylvester and Samuel B. Oliver were arrested last evening while trying to sell a case of surgical instruments, which Oliver claimed that he had found on West Washington street. An owner is wanted for the instruments.

Those interested in the White safe and lock patents may examine them at the Bates house, where the inventor may be found in person. The probabilities indicate that a company to manufacture the safe will be successfully organized at this

The special committee on the North Pennsylvania double-track question will meet this evening. The point complained of is north of St. Clair street, and in lay-ing a second track the company has prac-tically absorbed two-thirds of the entire

The county auditor makes the point that eally claims filed for the special consideration of the county commissioners are the ones backed by affidavit and for which he is antitled to a 50 cent fee. The increase from that source, he also claims, does not exceed \$700 or \$800 per annum.

Raper Commandery will give an exhibi-tion drill, prior to their departure for San Francisco, to the citizens of Indianapolis. It will probably take place at the base ball park. Invitations will be sent out as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, and it promises to be a very enjoy-able affair.

A large number of pamphlets on rural school architecture have been furnished the state superintendent of public instruction from Washington, for distribution over the state. Much profound advice and many homilies on ventilation, etc., are set forth, and are supposed to be of great value to township trustees.

There may be some room to speculate as to the size of the grain crop, but every report confirms the statement that the potato crop will be the most prodigious in years. The latest plants are producing phenomenally and the value of the product will probably touch twenty five cents a bushel. Potatoes already sell for \$1 per barrel.

This morning a juvenile bootblack was detected in the hemous offense of blacking a stranger's boots in the charmed preciacts of the Union depot, and a stalwart officer yanked him before the acting mayor, who immediately ordered his release. The court intimated that the officer would do well to find more flagrant cause for his

Charles Riddle, barber, employed in the Occidental Hotel shop, was arrested last night on the strength of a telegram from Roodhouse, Ill., charging him with embezzling the funds of the society while financial secretary of the Roodhouse Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is now at the police station O. F. He is now at the police station, awaiting a requisition. About \$50 is the amount involved.

A report current this morning that Dr. Piersen had declined the Tabernacle pastorate was denied by W.S. Hubbard to day. The matter is stil in abeyance, but will be decided this week, John Wamamaker, of Philadelphia, is still urging Dr. Pierson to accept the call to the Wanamaker tabernacle there, and he has also a strong call from Chicago.

Military and G. A. B. Notes. Post 211 of the G. A. R. was to day es-ablished at Warren, Huntington county, H. R. Dering, secretary of the Indianapolis Passenger Agents' association, this morning telegraphed that organized bo lies of the G. A. R. would be transported to and from the encampment at the same rates as are military companies—one cent per

The Clay county coal mines will close down two days during the encampment to give the members of military companies and the G. A. R. an opportunity to attend. The Brazil post of the G. A. R. will attend the encampment on old soldier's day in a

body.

The Indianapolis delegation of members of the G. A. R. left for the Denver reunion to-day at noon on the Vardalia, were the following: Adjutant General Carcahan, wife and children, Captain John Bryan, Ben D. House, Assistant Adjutant General, A. S. Burgess, Union Pacific agent and family, Garrett H. Shover, Henry Nicolai and J. W. Bristow. Other comrades left this afternoon via the I, B. & W.

False Rumor of Grant's Death. A painful rumor spread over the city this morning, running the rounds of pubthis morning, running the rounds of public places like wild fire, that Gen. U. S. Grant had dropped dead, from heart disease, on the atreets of New York. It was generally discredited, and yet everybody was fearful that it might be true, until it was authentically dealed. The rumor was at once associated with the elegatembers, strike and considerable feel. telegraphers' strike, and considerable feel telegraphers' strike, and considerable feel was manifested against the strikers because it was alleged that the statement of the Grant conard was used by them as a signal to inaugurate the strike. This story, however, is officially denied by the strikers, who disclaim all responsibility for the crigin of the rumor. The story came in a special message received at the Western Union office. It was also found on all the tickers in the was also found on all the tickers in the grain exchanges, and no little excitement was occasioned. Whatever the origin of the rumor it was roundly denounced as

base and malicious. The Michigan City Sewer. Warden Murdock, of the state prison, Mayor Harris, H. H. Walker, and others from Michigan City, were in the city to-day presenting claims for work completed day presenting claims for work completed on the new state sewer at the prison. About 900 feet of the sewer have been built, and estimates for \$35,000 were presented at the auditor of state's office, but will not be allowed until the state architect reports that the specifications called for have been complied with. A portion of the sewer has been made of stone instead of brick, as provided for, and it will have to be shown that this was an advantageous, if unwarranted change, before the bills will be audited. This the gestlemen named showe claim can and will easily he

samed above claim can and will easily be done, and no trouble is anticipated. Death of an Old Soldier.

Michael Walah, whose dangerous illness has previously been reported, died this morning at the St. Charles hotel. During the war Walsh was a gallant soldier in the Eleventh Indiana, and for many years after his return he was in the employ of J. C. Bur on & Co. He was them appointed junitor of the supreme court, a position which he held at time of death. A meeting of Eleventh Indiana survivors will be held in the editorial rooms of The News, at eight o'clock this evening, to take action in memoriam, and make arrange-ments to attend the funeral. The burial will be by the Catbolic societies, on Saturday morning, at 8:30, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Patrick Deau, 225 West Scuth street.

Returned to Washington.

Hom. Thomas Simons, assistant attoracy general U. S., who has been in the city for ten days past, taking depositions in the claim of G. Kirchner, of North Vernon, for atone furnished in building the arsenal, started for Washington this evening. Hom. V. B. Edwards, of Washington, represents Mr. Kirchner's interests. The claim, involving about \$26,000, has been pending for several years. At one time it was passed upon by the court of claims, but was afterwards opened by congressional order on plaintiffs petition of newly-discovered evidence in his favor. Returned to Washington, evidence in his favor.

Building Permits.

The following have been issued since the last report: J. E Boswell, two frame dwellings, Parke avenue prar Bruce street, \$1.000 each. Mattie P Lemon. frame dwelling, Parke ave-nue, pear Bruce street, \$1,000. W. Gray, frame dwelling, south East street, \$1,500. \$1,200.

Peter Barns, frame dwelling, Fayette, near Pirst street [800,

Ritsabeth Denny, addition, Young street
near typies \$500.

John Graham, frame dwelling, Elizabeth

John Graham, frame dwelling, Elizabeth street near Agnes, \$600. Severely Burt.

Oliver claimed that he had found on West Washington street. An owner is wanted for the instruments.

Last evening when Captain Campbell and wife returned to their home on Harrison street, found it filled with friends in commemoration of the captain's 41st birthday anxiversary. It was a gladsome surprise, and most keenly enjoyed.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. The Journey of Baper Commandery

Elsborate preparations are being made by Raper Commandery, Knights Templar, for the grand tour of the Rockies, which will be made in attending the conclave at Ean Francisco. A party of about eighty, including the Knights and their relatives and friends, will make the journey from this city, and for their accommodation the Kankakee & Seneca line is preparing everything that convenience and superior equipment can sug-The departure will be

on the morning of August 11. Sleeping cars have been chartered for the entire cars have been chartered for the entire trip, and a dining car will be provided for the exclusive use of the commandery. Knights from other portions of the state may join themselves to the party, persuaded by the elegance of the accommodations and the special low rate offered. The Kankakee management will send competent persons to look after the baggage and to do whatever may be called for to make the trip enjoyable. Under these supplicious circumstances the investigations. aurpicious circumstances the jour-ney will be exceedingly sgreeable. Rock Island, Ill., will be reached at 7p. m., and Council Binfa at 9:15, Augat 7 p. m., and Council Bluns at 9:10, Aug-ust 12. Leaving the Bluffs at 11:20 a.m., a glorious ride of 200 miles will carry the party into Kearney Junction, Neb. From Omaba to the Junction will be encountered party into Kearney Junction, Neb. From Omaba to the Junction will be encountered a section of great agricultural wealth. After leaving Kearney, the well-tilled fields soom disappear, and the illimitable stockgrazing regions are entered. This is the former home of the buffalo, elk and antelope, but in their steed the Knights will look out upon cattie grazing on a thousand undulations. Monday morning, August 13, will find the commandery approaching Cheyenne, Wyoming territory. At Archer's station, a few miles east of Cheyenne, they will get the first glimpse of the mountains, looking like small white clouds. Away to the southwest will appear the snowy ranges of Colorado, while to the morthwest, like banks of clouds, will icom up the Black Hills, of Dakota. The day's ride from Cheyenne to Green river, past Sherman, the highest point reached on the journey, and down the mountains into Laramie Plains—2,000 miles in twesty-five miles,—is the most investige within the accept of willows.

miles in twenty five miles,—is the most impressive within the reach of railroad impressive within the reach of railroad trains. Tuesday moraing, Angust 16, will find the knights in the Great Salt Lake valley, and on Wednesday the Sierra Nevadas will be crossed, and at 8:30 p. m. of the same day, (10:56 by Indianapolis time) S:n Francisco will be reached.

Returning the same route will be taken as fareast as Chavanne. The party will then

far east as Cheyenne. The party will then go to Denver, whence excursions will be n ade into the mountains. The return will be by way of Kansas City and Seneca.

The Troubles of a Plain Drunk, Several days ago John Barnett, a strauger, was arrested for drunkenness and fit ed, after which his attorney and the police interested themselves in securing the return of two certificates of deposit which be had left at Ripley's saloon, calling for a fraction over \$500 in one of the Greencastle bssks. The certificates were entrusted to the First National bank, this city, for col-lection, meanwhile his attorney charged Barnett \$100 for his services and took sters necessary to enforce pay ment of the claim. This morn-ing Barnett ordered the Greencastle bank not to cash the certificates, and there the matter rests. Barnett should have known b tter than to have istrusted himself to the mercies of sm Indianapolis lawyer, still the money might as well go to the legal fratraity as to the saloons.

A Dangerous Accident.

Charles Reber, who resides at 268 South Delaware street, this moraing, while superintending repairs upon the roof of his summer kitchen, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a descent of twelve feet. He atruck upon his head and shoulders, dislocating the sixth collar vertebre, with a probable fracture of the same. Paralysis from the place of injury to the toe enaued, and he is now almost entirely without the power of motion or feeling. Mr. Reber is a widower, aged sixty, and there is little or no hope of his recovery. He is under the surgical care of Drs. Pink and Panizer. A Dangerous Accident.

"Jesse Adams's Benefit," To the Editor of The Indianapoils News.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 19, 1883. Referring to an article published in your paper of yesterday, headed "Jesse Adams's you insert in this evening's issue a statement of facts, your article being a perversion of the truth, and calculated to deceive. The following is a sworn statement of the secretary of the association.

of the secretary of the association.

1st. The association never acknowledged a benefit indebteoness to Mr. Adams on a coount of fall from grape arbor, he never having filed notice of injury or claim for banefit.

2d. Mr. Adams never "told" any officer of the association to credit any amount to his indebtedness to the association, and if he had done so, not officer would have had authority to do so, without Mr. Adams having proved his claim, as all others have to do.

3rd. Mr. Adams had his hand injured in October, 1882 and it is not possible for him to have been totally disabled for fifty weeks yet.

4th. Payment could not have been refused Mr. Adams because he has never made a demand therefor,

5th. There is no technicality at all in the case. Mr. Adamsdid not pay his money to us according to contract and thereby ceased to be a member.

6. The association has never refused or negeted to pay any units claim which each

a member.

6. The association has never refused or neglected to pay any just claim, which can be proved at any time by an inspection of the as sociation's books which are open at any and all times to any one interested.

JOHN A. WILKENS, Secretary. State of Jr diana, Marion County, ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for Marion county, this 19th day of July, 1888. JOHN KIDD, Notary Public.

Neither Mr. Adams nor Mr. anyone else can on account of his business or social standing, get a claim of his passed by this association, that would not be allowed to a laborer; if anyone fails upon his contract with us, by either refusing to pay or not paying, he ceases to be a mem-ber.

If there were any justice in Mr. Adams's claim he would resort to the courts, as he and the whole community know that the association is amply responsible for all its

It is the opinion of the officers of this as It is the opinion of the officers of this association that your article of yesterday never emanated from either the pen or brain of Mr. Adems, but was the work of some one connected with a rival company, seeking in a smeaking underhand manner to undermine the prestige this association has gained with the community.

CHAS A. SUDLOW, gen'l mang.

CURREST NEWS CONDERSED.

Domestic. Receipts of hogs in Chicago, to-day, 12,-000; of cattle, 6,500.

Five dollars a day will be the hotel charge at Yellowstone Park.

A St. Louis Globe Democrat dispatch reports the Deaver exposition a failure. The next fest of the North American Seesgerbund will be held at Milwaukee. Carthege, Marshall and Warrensbury, Missouri, were badly dameged by a rate

A report was current, to day, that Gen. Grant had died in New York. It had no foundation. George Brainard, marshal of Welling-ton, O., was killed while attempting to ar-

rest two prowlers. At Erie, Penn., John A. Morley was con-victed of attempting to barter Pensioa Commissioner Dudley.

The Catholic dergy of Wilkesbarre, Pa., prohibit the wearing of "bange" by children while attending divine service. Chief Justice Waite, who is with Gen. was thrown from his horse and severely

Majority and minority reports of the fewhabury investigating committee will be presented to the Massachusetts legisla tare to morrow.

At Bedford, Esgland, during a game of lawn tennie, a young army officer, named Devere, suddenly erew a revolver, and abot dead Miss McKey, a beautiful young

Isdy. He then blew out his own brains, Jealousy.

At Belleville, Pa., Dr. G. W. Languet was fatally shot by Charles Seitz, because the former had broken off an engagement with

the latter's sister. A boiler explosion in the new saw-mill of Nobles & Benedict, near Sand Beach, Michigan, caused the death of Charles Stover, the engineer.

The resignation of A. M. Swope as col-lector of the new Seventh district of Ken-tucky was withdrawn, and a new bond sent him for execution. Joseph M. J. Clarke, a well knowa Pitts

burg, Pa, coal operator, has made an as-aignment for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities about \$30,000. Densis Kearney made a futile effort to secure Mayor Edson's assistance in getting up a mass meeting of workingmen on the Union Square plaza in New York.

President Arthur will be accompanied by Secretary Folger and Lincoln and Post-master General Lincoln on his trip to the Louisville exposition. He will reach there August 1.

John L Hechmer, of Grafton, W. Va, ex-supreme treasurer of the Catholic Kajpts of America, is reported short in his accounts between \$30,000 and \$50,000. He has disappeared. William B. Travers, the basker of New York, was driving with his son in a gig in Newport, R. I, yesterday morning, when an axle broke. Both were thrown out and hurt about the head.

Both the aldermanic board and the city council will be in session next Monday night, the latter to consider the boundary question. Both bodies will then stand ad-

journed until August 6.

Swain, the man arrested for stealing the ledger, so important in the Polk trial, in Tennessee, has confessed he took it at the instigation of ex-Tressurer Polk; also that

he received \$175 for the deed.

Tom Thumb's funeral at Middleboro. Mass., was very quiet. It was conducted by the Masons, Rev. Dr. Fairbanks preach-ing the sermon. The coffin bore the simple macription: "Charles H. Stratton, aged forty four years.

It is stated on the highest authority that the president's Yellowstone trip will not coat the governments acent; that he goes at the invitation of General Sheridan, who goes to the region officially on a regular

exploration trip.

The captain of aw Eaglish bark from Manilla discharged a Chimese carpenter at Boston, who desired to become a resident of the United States, for which the skipper was held in \$2,500 for violating the immi The Hanlan Ross four-mile boat race at Ogdessburg, N. Y., yesterday, was won, as usual, by Hanlan. Ross was beaten a quar-ter of a mile. The time was twenty seven

minutes and eight seconds. The fastest on record. Hanlan is anxious to race with At Knoxville, Tenn., a misplaced switch caused a locomotive to leave the track and run into the main building of the works of the East Tennessee Valley Zinc com-pany, demolishing things generally. The loss to the railroad company was \$10,000, and to the works \$6,000.

Indianapolis Live Stock Market. 

Indianapois Graia Market.

The grain market is interesting but not active
The operators' strike retards the reception of
quotations from other points upon which the
local values are largely passed. Wheat is not in
demand, but is held quite firm. For old 50.2

red, \$1.08 f o b was asked. Sales of yellow
corn were made on 'change at 53c. Oats are
firm: mixed are offered at \$5c. c.

Wheat—No. 1 Mediterraneau, no bid; No. 2

Mediter raneau, \$1.06: No. 8

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Mediter raneau, \$1.06: September, no
bid.

56c: July, \$1 to Augus.

Dott—No. 2 white 51c; No. 3 white, 51c; yellow, 58c: nigh mixe 6 51c; mixed, no bid; sound east, 47%c; tr yested, 49c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 37c; mixed, 33%c.

Bran—\$11 25

Hay—Prime timothy, \$10.50

The Provision Market. Provisions and lard are steady and a much beter feeling prevails. Prices will so higher. Jobhing prices—8. Q. hams, 1256 guilties. So; breakfast bacon, 180; bacon, clear sides, 10%0; backs, 16%0. Bean pork per bbl. 200 lbs., \$20.00. Kettle rendered lard, in tieross, 10%0; half-barrels, 110.

Indianapolis flour Market Flour-Patent, \$6 (0.36 25; fancy. \$5.25.35.50; choice, \$8.01.36.10; family, \$4.50.34.75 treble extra. \$3.15.38.50; dou'le extra \$2.90.38.10; xtra. \$2.60.32.75; superfite. \$2.35.32.50; fine, \$2.15.32.50; foundry, \$1.90.32.00

PHILADELPHIA, July 19, 11 a. m.—Wheat, cash and July, \$1 1681.17%; August, \$1.15%@1.16%; Sept-mber, \$1.16%@1.17. 0orn. cash and July, 55g158: August 19%c: September, 61%@61%co. Oate, cash and July 418480; August, 38%@39%c; September, 57@39c. Bye. nominal,

Osis, cash and July 41.83c; August, 33; \$33; \$25; \$39; \$2c; \$3epts mber, x36393. Bye. nominal, New York, July 19 - Flour, receipts, 10 100 barr is; sales, 8,000 barreis; dull and havy, Wheat, receipts, 0 600 bushels; % \$6c; lower, ir.egular and less doing: No 1 white, \$110; sales, 192,00 bushels No 2 red August \$114%, 192,00 bushels No 2 red August \$114%, 192,00 bushels November, \$1.278 129,279, 10 m. receipts, 176 0 0 bushels; masket \$4c; form. 186 0 bushels. Beef quiet and nominal; new extra, \$126,13. Pork dull and unsettled; spot new mess, \$15 75 636. Lard unsettled and lower; steam rendered \$15c Sutter quiet and firm for choice western at 196,20; Fernsylvania creamery, 224,623c. Obesse dull at 28,105c. Sucar firm and fair demand. Molas ses, quiet and firm fertoleum, dull and weak. Bye, firm and fair demand. Molas ses, quiet and firm fertoleum, dull and weak. Freights, firm. Turpentine quiet and weak. Sye, firm and fair demand. Molas ses, quiet and seady at 19819%c.

Chicago Market, [Furnished by C. L. Hopkins & Co., brokers] July 18......Open'g. High't, Lowest. Closing 

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, July 19.—Threes. 103: 5's, extended. 1c1 bid; 4%'s. 1129; 4's, compon, 11894;
Racific 6's, '96, 127% bid The announcement that telegraph operators had left their desks in a body had no effect on shares, speculation matter having already been di counted. Western Union matter has already been sold up from 77% 6 8%. Money, easy at 282% per cent. Prime mercanuse paper 46 6 per cent. Bartiver 110. Stellins exchange dull and weak, at 660 for long; 26% for sight. Governments, steacy. Status dull. Railroads lower. Stocks continued weak durig past hour, and some at arcs fouched the lowest figures for a long time past. New York Central sold down 13%, the lowest price in years. Some North west common, Louisville & Nashville, Michigan Central and



New York Lotton Market. NEW YORK, July 19.—Cotton quiet; sales 276 ales; up'ands 10c: Orieans 10%c; futures, easy,

The Raper Commandry Knights Templar, will leave Indianapolus August 11, 7:35 a. m via the great Kankakee & Seneca routs. Any parties who would like to go to California whether they are Sir Knights or relatives of Sir Knights or not, can secure a very low excursion ate to San Francisco and return by acting a once on the following suggestions: Send in your tame and a' dress with these particulars: how many and the names and addresses of parties who will go; or if in reach of Indianapelis call in person. Ample cars and sleeping coache will be provided for all who may go en same train with the Raper Commandery. Come and see or correspond at once with J. H. Martin, general agent Kankakee & Scueca, 186 South llife ois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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